## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The News from All Parts of the World.

ABROAD.

M. Pasteur wants 3,000,000 francs with which to start a hydrophobia hospital in Paris and 50,000 frames per annum for its support. Prime granting the latter sum. --- Burns, Hyndman, last week on the charge of inciting subjects of | week on the Missouri Pacific Road. the Queen to rolf. The defendants were permitted to furnish bail for their appearance.-

wife.—Hugh McMahon, who pleaded guilty that is the local claim.—fast week Elijah to setting fire to his dwelling and grocery in Philadelphia, and conspiracy to defraud the Pate, a prosperous farmer of Dooley Co., Ga., aged 78 years, may ried a Miss Baily, a young last work last work last work.

Bradford, Pa., have been arrested for embez- Kline. The ceremony was performed by a Juszling \$60,000, most of which they have lost in | tice of the Peace. - San Francisco Customoil speculations. - Abe Thompson, a 20-year- house officials on the 8th seized \$4,000 worth old negro, was lynched at Spartansburg, S. C., of opium, which was being smuggled into a last week for an assault on a white woman .--- Chinese den. It now appears that Lon Laird, brother of Congressman James Laird, who was reported to have been killed at Albuquerque, New Mexico, by a passing train, was murdered and robbed .- The wall of a building in Philadelinjured, probably internally, and Daniel Mc-

with the woman, but she didn't reciprocate.

in the building at the time, was blown into

pieces,- At Portland, Ore., on the 6th inst.,

Charles Burgess shot and killed Mrs. Emma

the seven days ending March 6, number for the under arrest. United States 207, and for Canada 39, or a total of 246 failures, as against a total of 248 last freight brakemen on the New York division It has no equal. of the Pennsylvania Railroad toward forming an assembly of the Knights of Labor .--

templated in the vicinity of Lykens, Pa. about May 1, unless they are allowed eight hours' work and 10 hours' pay. The men at Williamstown Colliery, who went out last week for a restoration of 10 per cent., have been offered 7 per cent., but they refused and are still N. H., on the 5th inst. started 3,444 looms, a gain of 171 over the previous day .- One of the greatest strikes on record occurred in New York and Brooklyn last week, when the cardrivers and conductors struck for an advance in pay. For two days no cars ran in either city. Nicholas and adjoining Counties. The strike ended on Friday in a complete victory for the strikers. The men will now get \$2 a day for 12 hours' work. The great rail-Minister DeFrayeinet is in favor of the State | road strike in St. Louis, Mo., was brought to a climax last Sunday, when the switchmen and the recent London riots, were committed for trial | ning from St. Louis at the beginning of the | the penitentiary for one year.

MISCELLANEOUS. The exodus of colored people from the South Cardinal Angelo Jacobini died in Rome last promises to be very large this Spring. At least week. He was born in 1825, and was created a | 3,000 are reported to be now making arrange-Cardinal March 27, 1881 .- Pope Leo XIII | ments to leave during the present sea on, fully celebrated the 75th anniversary of his birth as many having already gone. They state that and the eighth anniversary of his coronation | they are going because they are offered regular on the 4th just. The wife of Bonanza Mackay | wages as farm hands, and are becoming impovhas decided to leave Paris for good, and take erished in the South by high rents and small up her residence in London. She has taken a | margins .- Mrs. Isaac Rury, of New Haven, house in the latter city, formerly occupied by N. Y., was arrested last week on the charge of Lord Sudbury, -- A treaty of peace between | bigamy. Her maiden name was Ella M. Cum-Servia and Bulgaria has been signed .- It is mings, and she was married 15 years ago, when reported that a train on the Mexican Central she was 15 years old, to Reselle Loquary, but Railrond was ditched and robbed at Kilometre | says she discovered he was not a man and left ing, and in that condition walked to the next | for spite because she prosecuted him for brutal | \$500,000, which the plaintiff avers is the amount | division of her property with her husband. of the profits the defendant has realized from | Robert G. Thomas, a member of the Kentucky ponce, while dining at Perpignan, France, in | citement. - President Cleveland was elected | the shoulders of 24 men. the Hospital of the Sisters of the Poor last an honorary member of the Buffalo (N. Y.) week, was murdered by a band of robbers .-- | Merchants' Exchange last week and wrote a The Russian Government has expelled a num- brief letter of thanks for the pleasant remember of foreigners, mostly Germans, from Cour- brance. The letter was sold at auction for \$50. the war commanded a force of troublesome land, — The English Government has con- The 169th anniversary of the birth of Robert guerrillas operating in Eastern Kentucky and sented to make room for a number of Turkish | Emmet was celebrated at the Academy of | Tennessee, was lynched a few days ago 27 officers in the Egyptian army by displacing British officers.

British officers.

Finance was celebrated at the Albert Southwestern Virginia for the Though Sou

Snyder and his wife, aged 69 and 70 years respectively, were attacked in their house at Grape-ville, Westmoreiand Co., Pa., last week by three men, who bound them had and foot and robbed the house, but found only \$11.04. Mr. Snyder was three was distributed only \$11.04. Mr. der was distributed and so years and one of the house found only \$11.04. Mr. Bishop Beckwith, of Georgia, last week rendered a decision in the case of Rev. J. G. Arm-three mentioned in a single number of a late Oregon paper.

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The following epitaph, copied from a tombnnec insciousness, and one of the brutes tram- strong, rector of St. Phillip's Church, Atlanta, d on her breast and face. The old couple | Ga., charged with immoral conduct in Cincinwere discovered and released after five hours of nati. He ratifles the finding of the court torture. Both are in a critical condition .- | and suspends him from the pulpit for five years. Adolph Schwarz, 48 years old, committed suicide | - After a trial which has lasted for some days in New York city on Wednesday of last week | in New York and created a most profound by taking exalic acid. - Farmer Remlinger, of | interest, Holland, the Texan, who killed Davis Palatine, Ill., committed suicide Thursday last. | the confidence man, was acquitted. The verdict He was 55 years old, and possessed property was received with applause .-- Archbishop valued at \$20,000, including a farm in Lake | Kenrick, of Missouri, has instructed Vicar-County. Domestic troubles are supposed to General Brady to deny the statement recently have been the cause of his act.—Jonathan sent from St. Louis to the effect that the Cath-Johnson, of Alton, Ill., was shot and killed last | olic Church was hostile to the Knights of Laweek by his step-son, Chas. Carr, aged 19 years. | bor. - It is reported that Mrs. Miller, mother Johnson was beating his wife, when the boy of Joaquin Miller, who two years ago married interfered in behalf of his mother. The a boy, aged 20 years, and was described by him, boy claims that he shot in self-defense. - obtained a divorce at last term of court. On Thos. Christie, aged 21, and Horatio King, Friday last she married again at Eugene, Lane aged 20, clerks in the First National Bank of | County, the groom being a young man named

Capt. Crawford's Death.

The opinion that Capt. Crawford was foully dealt with seems to be gaining ground. It appears, according to an apparently well-authenphia, which was being torn down, suddenly | ticated account, that on the morning of Crawfell on Thursday last, burying several of the | ford's death the scouts called out to the officers laborers. Daniel Quinn, aged 23 years, was | that a lot of Mexican soldiers were coming. killed; James Keegan, aged 35, was seriously | Lieuts, Maus and Shipp ran forward, and commenced crying out who they were, but in spite Bride, aged 31, was badly bruised and cut. - of this the Mexicans opened fire and wounded The schooner Virginia Dare, which sailed from one of the scouts. The scouts ran into the Gloncester, Mass., December 24, for the Grand | rocks and returned the fire. Crawford and his Banks halibut ground, has been given up for officers restrained them, and kept calling out lost, with her crew of 14 men. - M. J. Vin- | to the Mexicans that they were United States cent, a school-teacher at Marcellus, Mich., pun- | troops. The firing was kept up about 15 minished a child of Thos. Cleland a few days ago, utes and then cased. Our officers then came whiercupon the father stracked the teacher out and commenced to talk to a party of Mexiwith a razor, cutting bim across the breast, cans, who were about 25 rods away. Capt. years Groger has kept his wife in an old mill severing a rib and exposing the heart. Vin- Crawford and Lieut. Maus were together and shed, which acted as a shelter for a flock of cent's condition is critical. - A large stone | Lieut. Shipp was standing near Mr. Horn, who | sheep. The husband, who lived in comfort with barn was destroyed by fire at Germantown, was talking in Spanish to the Mexicans. They his parents, when he came to feed the sheep Pa., on Friday last. Several horses were burn- were about 20 yards from Crawford and Maus. would bring some cornbread and water for his ed to death .- Leonora Martinzo, proprietress | The scouts were nearly all in the rocks at this | wretched wife, but even then with such stint of the Hotel Espagnol, Paso del Norte, Texas, | time, and it is certain that the Mexicans had | that hunger would drive her to eat the chop on Thursday night last poisoned her 12-year-old seen but few of them. The Americans had which the sheep were fed. The woman had no daughter and then herself. No reason is as- done but little firing, and there is no doubt clothing or covering but an old builalo robe, signed .- Lizzie Shultz, aged 21, committed | that at this time the Mexicans thought Craw- | from which nearly all the hair had been worn, suicide near Williamsport, Pa., Friday last by ford's party a very small one. Suddenly and | and had nothing but a straw bed. On cold throwing herself in front of a locomotive en- | without warning this party of Mexicans opened | nights, to keep from freezing, she would sleep gine. - Samuel Johnson, a negro, 70 years old' fire on the Americans, as did also the main among the sheep. was lynched in the jail at Eatontown, N. J., on | body of Mexicans, some 400 yards distant. Saturday morning last for an assault on a young | Capt. Crawford was shot in the head and Mr. white lady. - Mrs. Carrie Rains and her niece, | Horn in the arm. The Americans had heard Miss Ella Humphreys, were both shot in the that a large body of Regulars was coming up neck and killed on Thursday evening last, nine | from Sahuaripa, and they supposed these men | of being the perpetrator of the horrible outrage miles from Milledgeville, Ga. Frank Hum-phreys, Ella's brother-in-law, who was in com-come up, and being cut off from the command remembered that the lady was found hanging to pany with the women on the way to his own | it was feared that the train would be captured | a tree in the yard of her father, Dr. H. H. Aldhouse, was arrested. He says the party was and the men all killed. Dr. Davis was with ridge, and was insensible when cut down. Price attacked by four masked men, and he was this train. Crawford's whole force, which was beaten. Miss Humphreys's body bore marks of | now surrounded by the Mexicans, worn out | has been bitter enmity between them. an assault. W. B. Howard, editor of the from the fatigues of their recent marches, and Hunt County (Texas) Chronicle, shot City Mar- absolutely cut off from all supplies, numbered shal A. R. Russell at Kingston, Tex., on Friday last was appointed for the wedding last. Howard fired both barrels of a shot-gun, and six white men. They had only 79 scouts and six white men. They had only 79 scouts and six white men. They had only 79 scouts and six white men. They had in Newport, Ky., of James Murray and Miss and struck a special struck a special struck as a project of the bride-last was appointed for the wedding in Newport, Ky., of James Murray and Miss and struck as a special struc holt and a boy named Kirkpatrick. Russell, these circumstances, with Crawford mortally elect was thronged with a happy company of bound to write and tell you that I love to read Overholt and Kirkpatrick are all fatally wounded and unconscious, Mans and Shipp did friends, when the expectant groom, accompa- every line of it each week, and wish it were wounded. Howard had attacked Russell in his | not care to begin a war with Mexico just then. | nied by Rev. Mr. Lightfoot, entered, and arpaper, and Russell had chastised him a few | Hence the scouts were directed simply to held | rangements were soon ready for the nuptials. days before. - Samuel Johnson, colored, who | their position, which, thanks to the lately | The bride was dressed in her wedding outfit, has been on trial at Chester, Pa., some time for the murder of John Sharpless, an aged Quaker, officers kept crying out to the Mexicans, enwas found guilty on Saturday last. On the deavoring to stop the fire and telling them over | swered "Yes," and at the same time arose from night of the murder (Nov. 22, 1885) Johnson | and over again who they were. The Mexicans | her seat. She had no sooner gained her feet visited the house of Mr. Sharpless soon after | kept up the firing for about an hour and a half, | than she gave a heavy sigh and fell over a dark and asked for something with which to and it was not until they had utterly failed in corpse. The supposition is that she died from fix his wagon, which he said had broken down a number of attempts to capture the position of heart disease. in the road. Mr. Sharpless accompanied the the Americans that they answered the latter man to the barn, and some time afterward his or consented to talk with them at all. body was found there with the skull crushed. With a profusion of deceitful apologies and The man after killing Mr. Sharpless returned | lying protestations that they had made a mis-

to the house and demanded money from the | take, these unprincipled freebooters succeeded ladies, but was frightened off. In his flight he in inveigling Lieut. Maus into their camp, and, set fire to a neighboring barn .- Dittmar, Hex- not with standing every assurance of safety had ter & Co.'s dynamite manufactory at Bay Ches- | been given him, he was held by them as a prister, N. Y., was blown up Friday night last. oner. They released him after they had made Heinrich Heinman, the watchman, who was | him promise to give them six mules.

How the Marderer Was Acquitted. On Sunday of last week Nat. N. Kinney shot Simons and then shot himself. He was in love | and killed Andrew J. Cogburn at Oak Grove Church, in Taney Co., Mo. Kinney and his boy rode up to the schoolhouse, where Rev. H. C. Dennison was holding a meeting, and com-A four-foot vein of coal was struck near | manded Cogburn, who was standing near the Bloomington, Ill., on the 4th, at a depth of 250 | door, to throw up his hands, and meeting a refeet. The company has spent \$15,000 and fusal shot him down, killing him at once. The blasted through 50 feet of ro.k before striking | inquest was held and Kinney was acquitted by the vein. The coal is of good quality. -To- | the Coroner's jury. From what can be learned bacco sales in Danville, Va., for February | there were several of Kinney's friends at the amounted to 4,286,075 pounds, valued at \$433,- inquest heavily armed, and Kinney himself 442. The business failures reported during | carried a shotgun and revolver, although being

John H. Steele, Co. A, 14th Ill., Sedgwick, week and 286 the week previous to the last. | Kan .: THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is the best | - A movement has been started among the soldier paper published in the United States.

A general strike of the miners is con- the blood-now take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A Sentence of Banishment.

The only case on record of banishment from a State is that of George J. Williams, whose imprisonment as a United States convict has just expired at Charlestown, W. Va. Williams, who is a well educated and handin working up many thousands of dollars for | those of professor of agriculture, moral philosodisabled soldiers and widows of dead soldiers in | phy, instructor in mechanical pursuits, and

by the United States Grand Jury in Charles- passageway, and was found to be a dark, bad-Williams and Champion, the Socialist leaders in brakemen went on strike. No trains were run-

Williams three months in jail.

The Vanderbilt of China.

The Vanderbilt of China has just died and been buried. Not much is known in Europe last week, by a band of 60 Mexican outlaws. him. She says her present husband knew of of his life, less of his death; but his burial is The trainmen were stripped of all their cloth- her former marriage and has had her arrested reported to have been most picturesque. His palace of Hang Chou was a miracle of luxury, station. A stage in the State of Zacatecas, con- treatment. - The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution and in creating this banker a provincial judge, taining, besides the driver, three men and one publishes the result of an investigation of the and specially authorizing him to wear a yelyoung lady, was attacked and the passengers | work of Mormon missionaries in North Ala- low jacket, the Emperor of China made him robbed of their valuables and every particle of | bama, from which it appears that a number of | the envy of all his other subjects. But the clothing. Out of consideration for the young men and some women have gone to Utah. The glory of his funeral seems to have surpassed lady the outlaws returned a sheet, which was farmers in Clay County have notified the the splendor of his life. The whole city turned used as a lap robe until the next station was elders to leave and threaten to use force; but the out to see the procession. Nothing in Europe reached .- Until recently a Canadian voter | elders refuse, saying they are engaged in legiti- | or America could parallel it. First came a mob who owned property in two election districts mate work. - Mrs. Frank Hill and John D. of coolies weighed down with leaflets, on which could vote in both of them, but a revision of Marchand, who cloped from Greenburg, Pa., were written moral sentences and apothogus. the law has prohibited more than one vote by some weeks ago, were arrested last week at Ther followed a procession of lanteru-bearers, any one person. - Frank Flood, an American, Pensacola, Fla., just as they were about to em- supported by a band of musicians with gongs, lays claim to large estates in Ireland. He not bark for Cuba. They were taken to Pittsburg, cymbals, and trumpets. It is hard to conceive only claims the estates, but has also instituted Pa., and the lady, refusing to leave her lover, anything less funereal. A hundred little boys suit to recover from Wm. Flood the sum of | was permitted to depart with him on making | came after the band (this was the only item in sympathy with Western experience) brandishing the arms (heraldic) of the deceased; the the estates during the period of his possession. Legislature, in arguing a motion to hold evening | boys were followed by the bearers of his por-- An earthquake, which threw down a num- sessions on Thursday evening last, made use of trait. Groups of guests next came in procesber of houses, killed one person and injured words at which William Jackson, of Louisville, sion, some in white, some in scarlet, some in several others, occurred Saturday last at Co- took offense and invited Mr. Thomas outside | yellow; then bearers of lamps, banners, parasenza, Southern Italy, - A duel with pistols, to fight. Mr. Thomas left the house and sols, and fans; next the master of the ceremobetween Trinidad Alvarez and Sesor Paredez, returned with a pistol, it is said, and nies, in white robes, on a white horse, precedwas fought near Chihuahua, Mexico, last week. | told Mr. Jackson he was ready. The two | ing an enormous tent, under which the rela-Alvarez was instantly killed and Paredez fa- started out, when they were arrested by order tives of the deceased moved, entirely hidden tally wounded .- The Abbess Malegue Case- of the Speaker. The affair created great ex- from public view, and last the coffin, borne on

They Lynched Him.

Col. V. A. Witcher, who at one time during British efficers.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Michael Madden, of Schenectady, N. Y., broke a bottle of vitriol on the head of John Mead last week, from the effects of which the latter will be horribly disfigured for life. Madden suspected Mead of alienating the affections of his wife. Hugh McMahon, who pleaded guilty

Son, of Philadelphia, was tried and found guilty on one of several charges of cutting the hair from the heads of young ladies in crowded stores, street cars and on the sidewalks of that city.—Bridgeport, Conn., has over 200 acres of land devoted to public parks, being more square feet to the population than is to dedicated in any other city in the world. At least, that is the local claim.—Last week Elijah

Son, of Philadelphia, was tried and found guilty on one of several charges of cutting the Mayne County. Ve., marrying a very attractive Wayne County. Ve., marrying a very attractive Mornon to children were found crowded together, and the only ventilation was from five broken window panes. The boys' bathroom is a curiosity. It is about 10 feet square, and contains a boiler for hot water and embarked in State politics, his gift of orations and a miniature bathtub about 18 inches wide Co., marrying the daughter of a Virginian, and embarked in State politics, his gift of orations and a miniature bathtub about 18 inches wide to the population than is to dedicate the wayne County. Ve., marrying a very attractive Wayne County. Ve., marrying a very attractive Mayne County. Ve., marrying a very attractive Mayne

The following epitaph, copied from a tombtant: "Here lies in a horizontal position the outside case of George Rutleigh, Watch Maker, whose abilities in that line were an honor to of his life. Humane, Honest, and Industrious, his hands never stopped until they had relieved distress. He had the art of disposing of his time in such a way that he never went wrong, except when set agoing by persons who did not know his key, and even then was easily set right again. He departed this life Nov. 7, 1811, wound up in the hope of being taken in hand by his Maker, thoroughly cleaned, regulated and repaired, and set agoing in the world

Pity They Weren't Both Killed.

The particulars of a brutal prize fight which took place at Fayetteville, W. Va., week before | t, or anything but condemnation for it. last have just come to light. The combat was between Frank McGonigle and James Sheady. The cause of the fight was their rivalry for the affections of a young woman. Forty-three rounds were fought in the presence of a number of local sports, at the end of which time McGonigle's right ear was torn almost completely off by Sheady's teeth, his jaw was broken, and altogether he presented as bad a sight as his opponent. Sheady lay insensible in a corner, where he had been kicked by Mc-Gonigle, who hurried away and has not been seen since. Sheady was carried to his home and died on Friday last.

Compelled His Wife to Live Among His Sheep. An inhuman wretch named Groger was arrested near Oil City, Pa., last week for cruelty to his wife. From the reports it appears that for

Charged With a Brutal Crime. William Price, a City Councilman, of Windsor, Ill., was arrested last week on the charge is a near neighbor of Dr. Aldridge, and there

Dropped Dead at the Altar.

She Got a Fortune Out of Ash Barrels.

Ida Schneider, aged 57, was last week com-

mitted to the insane asylum at Chicago, Ill. For 20 years she has been a rag picker in that city. Year after year she has been turning over ash heaps and refuse piles, and from garbage barrels of the hotels and restaurants has procured food enough to sustain life. Her sleeping place was any hole into which she could creep, and so Winter and Summer she has made her rounds, spending absolutely no money, until she has laid away nearly \$80,000.

A Yucht for Mr. Vanderbilt. The Harlan & Hollingsworth Co., of Wilmington, Del., have contracted with Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt to build him a steam yacht, to cost \$350,000. The engines will be of compound surface condensing type, and the saloon will be forward, where there is the least motion. The yacht will be lighted by electricity, and built nore for comfort than speed. She will be beautifully finished and magnificently furnished.

The Search for the Nanticoke Miners Stopped. The Susquehanna Coal Company has decided to abandon further efforts to recover the bodies of the 26 men and boys entombed by the explosion of Dec. 13, 1885, in No. 1 slope at Nanticoke, Pa. A meeting of citizens was held at Nanticoke and a committee sent to demand March, April, May are the months to purify | that the work of rescue be continued. There is much feeling among miners.

SOLDIERS' ORPHANS.

A Wretched State of Affairs at Mt. Joy. On Friday morning last Gov. Pattison, of Pennsylvania, Attorney-General Cassidy and other State officials went to Mt. Joy Soldiers' out. The Amoskeag Mills, of Manchester, some fellow, went into the State of West Vir- Orphan School to investigate the grave charges ginia a few years ago and went to Nicholas of mismanagement brought against that insti-County, where he became engaged in the U.S. tution. They were met at the school by a Mr. pension and insurance business. He succeeded | Sherbin, whose duties, it appears, embrace

matron.

In some manner he succeeded in getting pen- They first visited the boys' playroom, where sion drafts cashed, and in a short time had | they stay in had weather, and where they conpocketed large sums of money belonging to his gregate at night occasionally to study. This clients. He was finally caught and indicted room was entered through a narrow, zigzay derground, and at one time was used as the When he came out he was arrested and tried | furnace cellar. The next place visited was the on account of other frauds and found guilty. lavatory, where it was seen how 184 boys wash On account of his failing health Judge Jackson | at a trough and 181 faces are wiped on four tempered his sentence with mercy, and gave towels. The towels could have stood alone in a corner.

Judge Jackson in his sentence embedied an | Then the party made their way to the dormiorder of banishment of Williams forever from | tories. This was a task in itself, as the narrow the State of West Virginia, to take effect 60 | stairway was becomed in by the sloping roof, days after the expiration of his term. Williams's and the officials were doubled up before they imprisonment is now up, and he has less than got to the top. As they reached the top stair two months to fix up his business and leave the | they instinctively rushed for the windows and threw them up. The air was foul and fetid. Gov. Pattison walked over to one of the beds and turned up the clothing. The cover on the scant straw bolster and the sheets were dity, foul-smelling, and stained. Sherbin said the sheets were changed every two weeks. The Governor took possession of a sheet and bolster as a witness for future examination. There were 85 beds for 186 boys two weeks ago. Now there are 92 beds for 184 boys.

In a room by the lavatory was kept the castoff clothing of the boys, hung up to air two weeks ago, when the boys were given their Sunday clothes to wear for every day. The cast-off clothing of these boys is simply indescribable; a tramp would turn up his nose at it; torn, ragged, dirty, patched out of all semblance to the original garment. They were being kept to be issued, the attendant said, when the boys had work to do. The Governor secured a suit for exhibition purposes. Out in the yard the boys were at play. The Governor and Attorney-General went among them and learned from the lads that not one of them were underclothing. Some of them-those who entered the school since September-wore the cast-off clothing of the older boys. A little fellow with a shrunken leg walked lame toward the party. The Governor reached down and pulled up the leg of the boy's trousers. The cripple's little red legs were without any covering but the flappy, wide trousers. The waterclosets were nauseating.

In the sick room a boy was found in enarge. He dealt out medicine in the absence of the physician. The Attorney Coneral noticed that a large number of " boys had sore eyes, and the unfortune? . lattle fellows were being treated by one a their number, who carried a bottle of Eyewash given him by Sherbin. This boy dropped the wash into the eves of the others, and they performed the same service for him.

at a time, and 10 towels are furnished to the 184 boys, according to Mr. Sherbin's statement. It was found that bread and treacle formed a chief part of the diet.

The accounts of this institution show large payments to the syndicate which owns it. It is announced that the Chester Springs school will be the next visited.

A Good Rat Story.

The latest and best rat story comes from Anniston, Ala. It is to the effect that three boys went out hunting one day last week in Barbour County. They came to an old mill inhabited stone in a Welsh churchyard, is probably one by rats and snakes. There came up a shower of the rarest pieces of graveyard literature ex- of rain. The boys went into the old mill for shelter. Both boys and dogs were frightened to see the whole place covered with rats. The boys and dogs put in to kill the rats, and after his Profession. Integrity was the mainspring about an hour's fight they were surprised to and Prudence the regulator of all the actions count and see that they had killed 745 rats, three of which weighed 10 pounds.

A Mormon Outrage.

Five persons are under arrest in Salt Lake City, Utab, for an attempt to assassinate United States District Attorney Dickson last night viz.: Frank J. Cannon and Hugh Cannon, sons of Geo. Q. Cannon; Angus Cannon, nephew of the same; Jas. Buckly and S. A. Kenner. The indications point to a matured plot to assassinate Mr. Dickson. Apostle Geo. Q. Cannon sent Mr. Dickson a message to day expressing horror and detestation at the assault and hoping he would believe that he had nothing to do with

REUNIONS.

J. H. Hudson, Cardington, O.: There will be a Reunion of the 96th Ohio at this place Jan. 12. E. E. Ricket, Rendville, Perry Co., O., would like the addresses of all members of the 90th Ohio, in order to complete a roster of the regi-

All members of the 1st Iowa battery are requested to send their addresses to Dan J. De

Sam G. Hillis, Secretary, 4th Kentucky Regimental Association, Concord, Ky., requests all surviving members of that regiment to send their addresses to him as promptly as possible, in order to enable him to complete the rester. Survivors of the Sultana.

TO THE EDITOR: A meeting of the survivors

of the Sultana disaster was held here some time since, at which an organization was effected, called the Sultana Survivors Association, with the following named as officers: President, S. Raudebaugh, of Findlay, O.; V.-P., A. C. Brown, Mediapolis, Iowa; Sec., William Fies, Marion, O.; Cor. Sec., A. W. King, Defiance, O.; Treas., L. W. McCrary, Mungen, O. All survivors of the Sultana are requested to send their names, company, regiment and post-office address to me.-William Firs, Marion, O.

KIND WORDS. Invasions of Death in the Ranks of Our Comrades.

IT STANDS AT THE HEAD. H. J. Ambrose, Co. G. 12th Ill., Garrett, Kan.: I do not believe there is another paper printed that contains so much historical news, with such a variety of subjects and incidents of the late war, as does THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

four times larger.

BEST IN EXISTENCE. J. H. Connor, Co. D, 2d Ill. L. A., Lincoln Neb.: I am one of the oldest readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE and believe it to be the best soldier paper in existence. Every old vet ought to have it.

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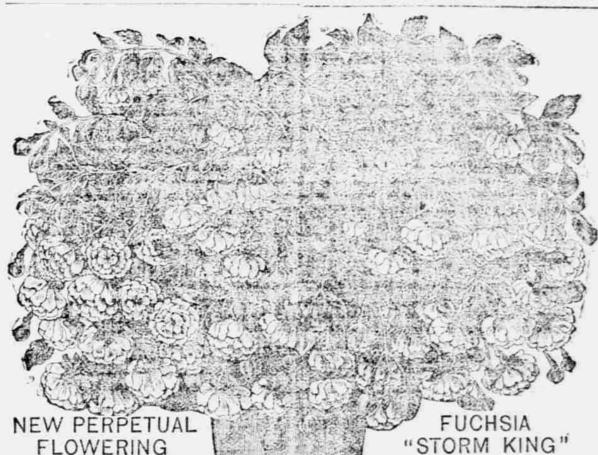


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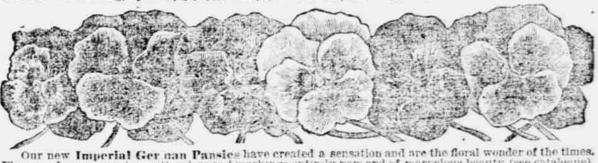


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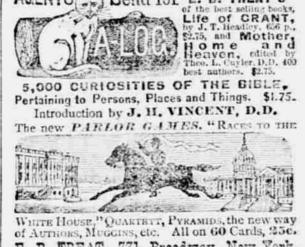
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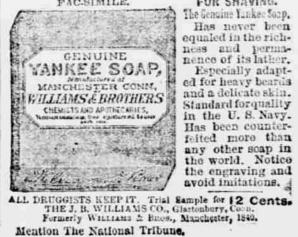
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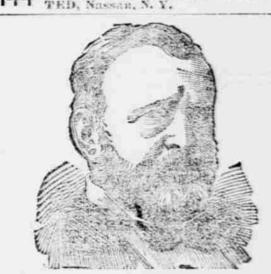
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